WE WANT NO CHANGE

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FOR ONE NEGRO AND AGAINST THE OTHER.

DR. JEKYLL "BRYAN" AND MR. HYDE "BRYAN."

This political Dr. Jekyll professes to love and would give enfranchisement and liberty to the Filipino negro, while as Mr. Hyde he would destroy and disfranchise our southern negro.

Judge

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TAMMANY is a great trust, and it has, like death, all seasons for its own.

* * *

SYRACUSE has an old maids' club and male housemaids. The incongruities of Syracuse make uncounted thousands weep.

* * *

A WOMAN of Philadelphia sues a man for libel for calling her an old maid. There are so many good old maids that the man might retaliate by suing her for value received.

* * *

YOUNG MEN will hardly vote for the man who would have discouraged "imperialism" by leaving the Americans in China to their fate and who would render void the great work done by Dewey and the army and navy in foreign lands.

* * *

MR. STANCHFIELD voted for the bill incorporating the Ramapo water company, which he says was "conceived in fraud, tampered with in committee, and came forth a menace to the people of the whole state." Mr. Stanchfield means well, but he is absent-minded.

* * *

PRINCE TUAN, the leader of the boxers, as grand secretary to the emperor, is an affront not only to the German emperor, who demands his head, but to every decent white man and white woman in the world, and it is characteristic of Chinese hatred and insincerity.

* * *

MR. CLEVELAND'S FRIEND, E. C. Benedict, solicited to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund, says he fails to recognize any such party as the Democratic party. He might get out a search-warrant, and then he couldn't. Such remnants of it as remain are timid and not fit to be seen.

A VICIOUS SPORT.

WHY DO so many persons get shot in the Adirondacks under the misapprehension that they are deer? Do the victims because of their surroundings grow to look like deer? Are they the victims of their environment? Do they grow horns that are invisible to all but the men who shoot them? One would naturally think that no two beings look more unlike than a man and a deer or a woman and a deer; and it would be a queer bonnet that would seem even to a near-sighted man to be a set of antlers. Happily, the season of shooting men and women under the supposition that they are deer has nearly passed; but in behalf of the next season it would be well to label the creatures respectively so that all might read, "This is a deer," or "Don't shoot—this is a man."

PIE.

A GREAT PIE TRUST has been incorporated at Albany. So many writers have been pitching into pie that it has nearly passed out of the list of delicacies and is seldom mentioned at the average boarding-table or indeed in the average family, and even the New England article is pretty generally tabooed. The pie trust, as a resurrectionary institution, ought at first glance to be encouraged; but on the other hand, as everybody ought to have more or less pie, if it is good, the price of it ought to be in the hands of no particular monopoly. Therefore, as between no pie and high-priced pie, one is at a loss whether to discourage this enterprise. Perhaps the middle course would be best—to let it go on and when fairly established and putting its prices in the air to bust its crust.

A LOST CELEBRITY.

SOMEBODY in Boston brought Aguinaldo's secretary, Señor Sixto Lopez, to this country, and now refuses to recognize his responsibility or the man himself. Therefore the señor is lonesome, and doesn't know how to get on the stump or the lecture-platform, or how to get his book published. One story has it that several ladies joined purses to bring him over, but the ladies deny it. The Boston *Herald* says, however, that a Mr. Warren proposed his advent to the anti-imperialistic league, and as they declined to furnish the money he resigned from the league and got up a purse himself. Whether that story is true or not Mr. Warren doesn't particularly say; but he has ceased to have interest in Señor Lopez, apparently looking upon him as a white elephant of a limited size, and perhaps fearing that he may be accused of treason, along with the visitor, and put to considerable trouble. It is unfortunate, under the circumstances, that Mr. Barnum is not alive; but something must be done or the poor fellow will have no visible or invisible means of subsistence and may even have to pass the cup as the chief assistant of the man with a hand-organ. And what a shock that would be to the second Washington, who is sufficiently troubled with our manners and customs already.

THE VERY LATEST.

MRS. HANDOUT—"How did you ever come to adopt such a life? There must have been a beginning."
WEARY WILLIE—"Dere wuz. I begun by bein' a Christian endeavorer an' gettin' stranded in Europe."

DENSELY IGNORANT.

CITIZEN —" Well, my boy, I suppose you know all about base-ball ?"
BOY—" Not a t'ing ! I'm only de umpire."

HALLOWEEN.

LEAVE every gate unlatched to-night
And all the doors unbarred ;
'Tis Halloween, so do not loose
The watch-dog in the yard.
The guests who cross the threshold now
Are folks I used to know
Who walked with me and talked with me
Not very long ago.

I cannot see their spirit shapes,
But know that they are there
By sighs upon the autumn wind
And whispers in the air.
They share again the glowing hearth
Unseen by mortal eyes,
And pace the chambers long exchanged
For mansions in the skies.

The very earth we proudly tread,
The sill our feet go o'er,
The pictured walls of home, belong
To others gone before,
Who once a year return again
From graves of peaceful green,
And we are but the stewards here
For ghosts of Halloween.

MINNA IRVING.

HOW IT IMPRESSED HER.

"DACIOUS!" exclaimed Margie as her mother proceeded in the dressing of the cabbage, "what a lot of undershirts zat sing wears."

LOOKED THAT WAY.

Jaggles —" Do you really think he committed suicide ?"
Waggles —" Well, he ate mushrooms he gathered himself."

A COMPLIMENTARY TICKET.

FARMER HAYRAKE—" So ole Si Jenkins's son is a-runnin' fer congress out west ? On what ticket ?"
FARMER SNAKEROOT—" I didn't hear. But he was sech a 'dead-head' around here I reckon he must be runnin' on a 'complimentary' !"

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ELEANOR ROBSON AS "BONITA," IN "ARIZONA."

Who would not be glad to own a
Ranch in parching Arizona,
Where they've noble hearts, although
they're shy of water?
Who would not go there to meet a
Girl like bonny, sweet Bonita?
If they really grow such flowers as
Canby's daughter.

FABLES.

I.

A CORN-fed philosopher, gifted with rare reasoning faculties, was one day way-faring, when he was confronted by a highwayman who bellowed "Your money or your life!" Then the philosopher answered composedly, as philosophers should, "My dear man, your threat brings me no fear. We begin to die the moment we are born. Wherefore what matters a few moments more or less?" "Very true," said the highwayman approvingly. "I'm new to this business and have been annoyed by scruples and prejudices, which I now renounce." He thereupon blew out the philosopher's brain and decamped with his valuables.

This fable shows that the tenets of philosophy are highly dangerous to the vulgar-minded and vicious.

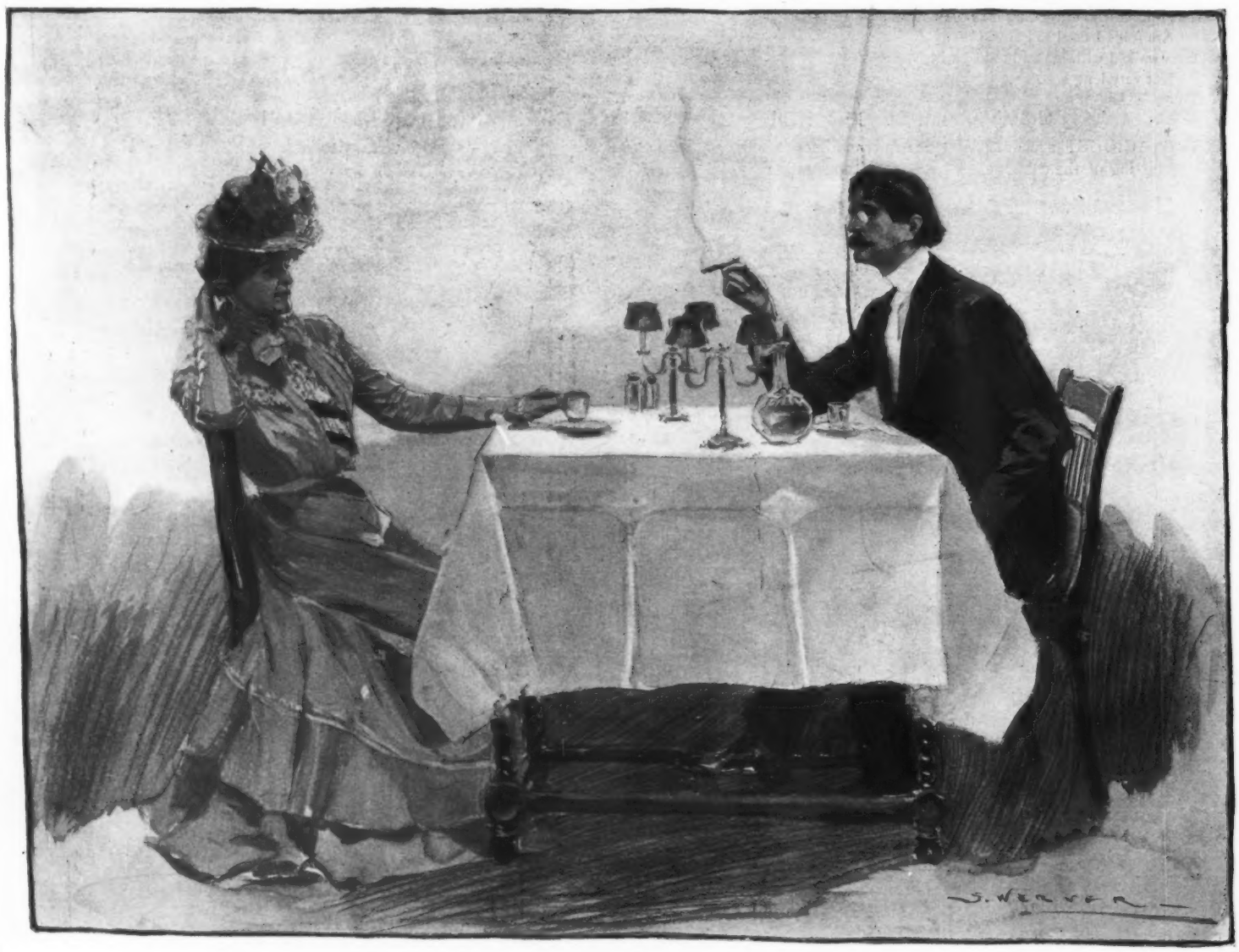
HARD ON THE MAN.

MISS ELEPHANT—"Gracious me! I do believe there's a man under my bed."

II.

Two men being engaged in a game of poker, which is a game of chance, a bystander observed a cunning juggler secrete up his sleeve the last link in a bob-tailed flush and whispered this fact to the farmer who had dealt. "Mention it not; 'tis a trifle," said the farmer, likewise whispering. Then the juggler bet the entirety of his pile and the farmer showed down four aces.

Moral—Most men are magnanimous only when they have a sure thing.



HER IDEA.

MR. JUSTWED—"How dare you ask me for fifty dollars? Only yesterday you asked me for ten!"
MRS JUSTWED—"And got *one*. I thought if I asked for fifty to-day I might get five."

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WHY HE OBJECTED.

FERDY—"Her dad is trying to stave off the engagement."
ALGY—"He has a barrel of money, I suppose?"
FERDY—"Yes; and imagines I want to take the staves off the barrel."

THE POWER OF THE TRUSTS.

SATAN stepped into the furnace-room, gazed into the bottomless pit for a few moments, and walked over to the thermometer.

"Here!" he thundered when he had noted the figures, "shovel in some more coal, or some of the gentlemen down there will be having influenza?"

"We can't, your majesty," responded Azrael, the head fireman; "there is none."

"No coal?" stormed his majesty.

"No, sire; not since the coal-trust gentlemen arrived. They've organized a combine, and we can't get a lump."

"Oho!" laughed his majesty; "they're at their old tricks, are they? Well, just dump in a few barrels of oil. That'll make a cheerful fire."

"The oil-trust magnates have also arrived, your majesty," explained the faithful Azrael.

The brow of Satan grew black.

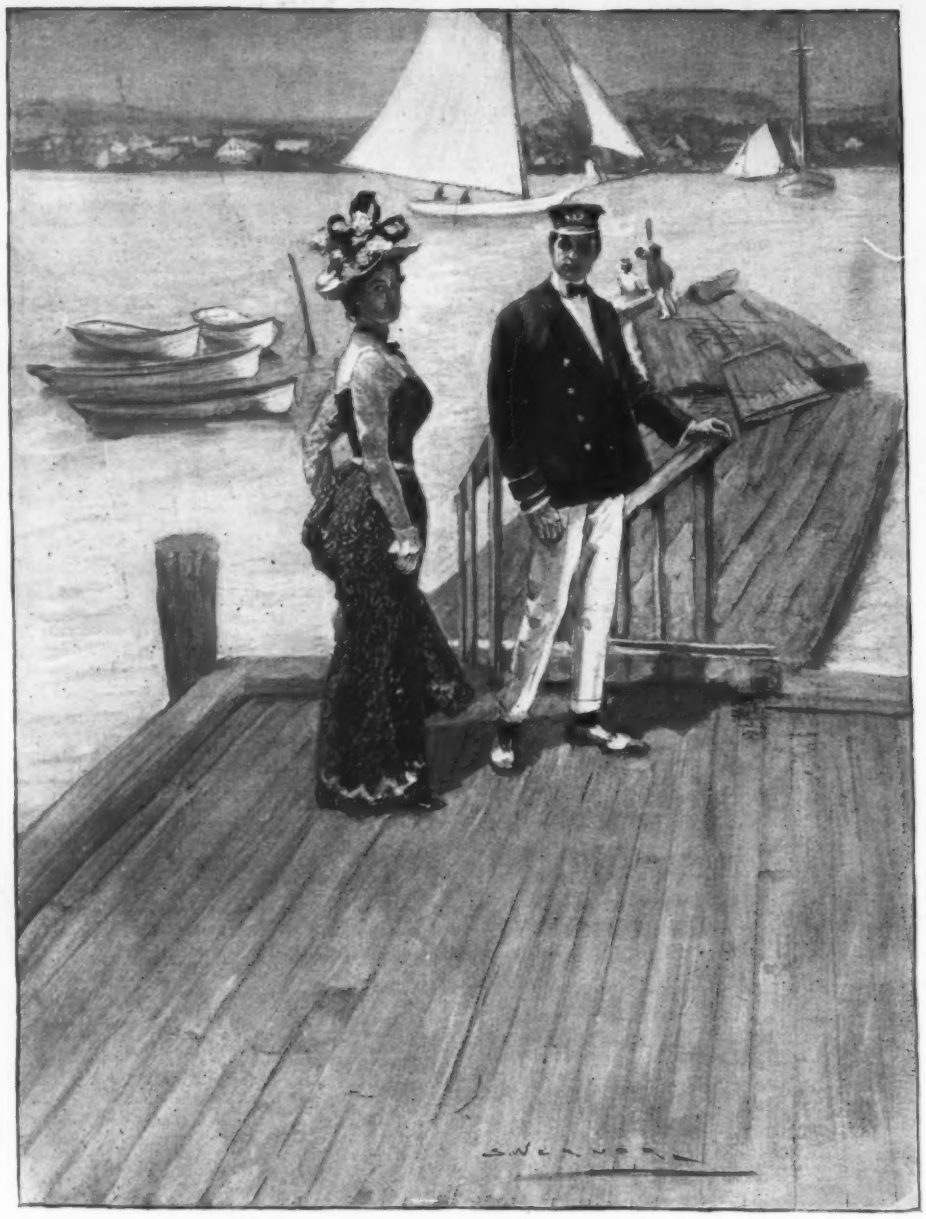
"Chuck in a lot of hams and shoulders and send an imp up to sit on the safety-valve," he commanded sternly; for he had had experience on a Mississippi-river steamboat and knew his business.

Azrael trembled, but he could not tell a lie. "The pork-packers' combine has been with us for several days, your majesty," he said briefly.

Satan gave Cerberus a kick in the ribs which almost sopped that animal's vitality and started for the door. "Well," he exclaimed, "these trusts beat hell, and no mistake!"

And Azrael, bowed by the weight of combinations, leaned upon his shovel and gazed on the ground.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.



GOOD ADVICE.

EDDIE—"How would it be best for me to approach your father when I ask him for your hand?"
MISS CLARKE—"Backwards, my sailor boy. Then you can jump for the door deuced quick, without stopping to turn."

POLITE REFUSAL.

"LET us go out and get some ozone," said Gilfoyle to Bunting as the curtain went down at the close of the second act.

"I thank you," replied Bunting; "but I never touch intoxicating liquors."

COMPULSORY ECONOMY.

Benedict—"Brace up, old man, and get married. It's the only way to really live. You won't pay nearly so much for the necessaries of life as you do now."

Bachelor—"That is what I am afraid of."

GETTING USED TO IT.

MRS. GROGAN—"Wake oop, ye divil! Oi can't shlape a wink an account av yure shnoring."
MR. GROGAN—"Ye musht thry an' git used to it the same as Oi hov. Oi niver notice it mesilf ut all, ut all."

THE LAST RALLY—HIRAM PENNICK'S PROCESSION ON ITS WAY TO SANDSTONE POINT.

WRITING HIS LAST LETTER.

Sandstone Point, Wis. Oct. 21, 1900.

DEER JUDG—

Well we had the last meetin of the campain here this evenin. Must say im purty well tuckered out.

uppereds of 16 fellers wus in the percesshun when we got here at 6 oclock. The 1 legged feller petered out there at Attica an i tuk him up on the horse. The meetin wus the biggest yet, i never see the like. 6 speekers an the best onem wus a women. Ijinks the way she saled into the Milishy an the army canteen. Wellsir ive allus sed a womens place wus to home sted of mixin in politics but when I heerd this one, wellsir i just felt they ort to be more like her. names Cornelia Cullpepper. Dave Hallock the editer here sed they called her the roarin siren of Rock county.

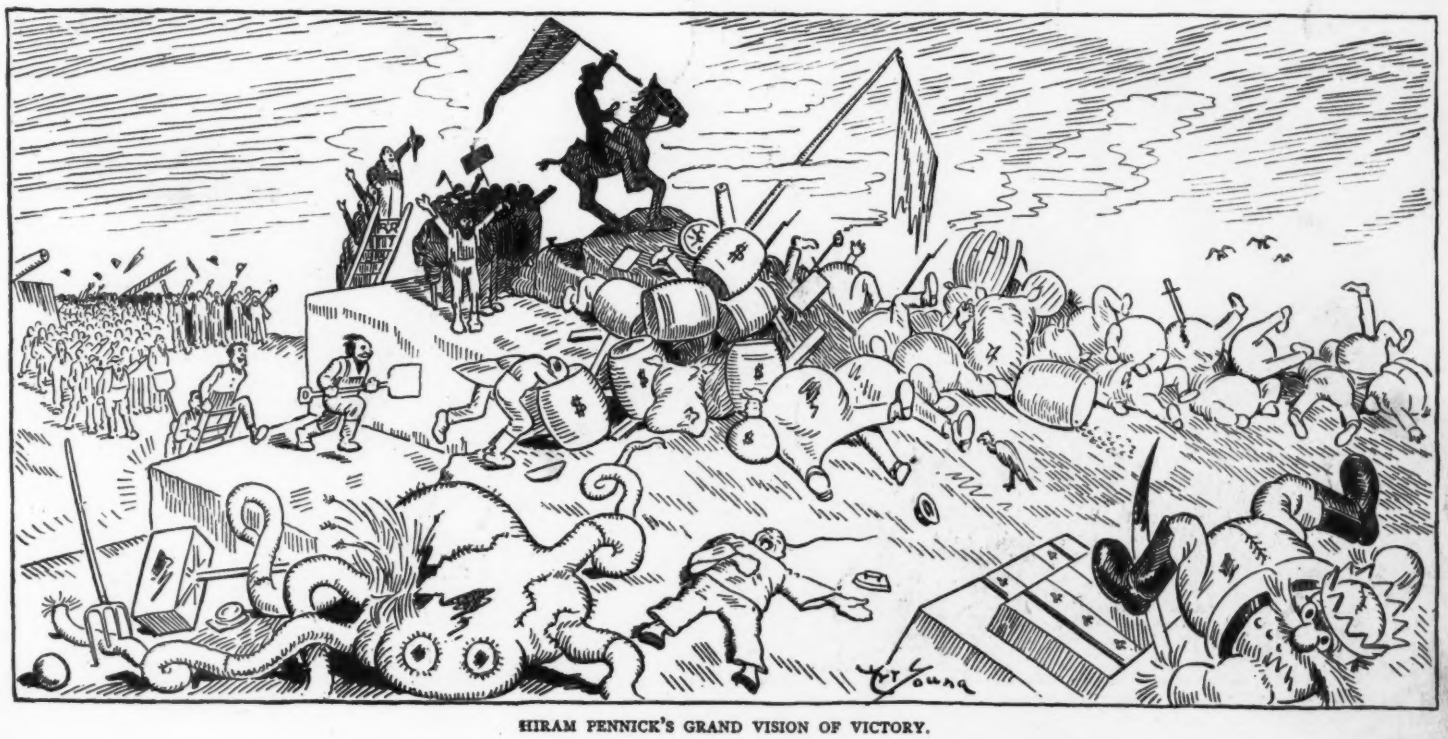
Now my campainin is dun an the percesshun has broke ranks. Sum of the fellers are goin to hang round these parts an sum are goin back where they cum frum. im helpin them out best i kin. This bein my last letter i wont to thank JUDG fer payin fer my writins. An the reeders thets ben followin me i wont to say if eny onem ever cum to Davis Junction ile be glad to hav em call. Follwin is the speech i made this evenin—

Feller citzens, i seen a piece in the paper onct by old Abe Linckom which sed you kin fule most peeple all the time but you cant fule sum onem nun of the time. theys sum thet wont be fuled, sum thet keeps their eyes open an wont hav the wool pulld over em an thems the Populist party. (grate cheerin) i haint no orater like the woman thet just spoke all i kin say is we must go to the polls sholder to sholder keepin strate in the middle of the road. We must climb the rampurts of the enmy an smite em hip an thy as the poet seys. An when the smoke of battle is cleerd away weel see the blowted bond holders lyin in the shadder of their muney barls. Weel see Impeerilizm clutchin holt of its crown an tumblin frum its thron. Weel see chinee labor giv its last expirin gasp an best yet the Octipust thets ben chewin at the nashuns vitels weel see ded as a herrin while over the hull scene the flag of Populism is floatin in the breez of victry.

Yurs truly

HIRAM PENNICK.

MR. PENNICK IS PRESENTED WITH A BOUQUET.



HIRAM PENNICK'S GRAND VISION OF VICTORY.

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EMPEROR CROKER AN

Talk about "imperialism" and "We wish to ren

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Prtg. Co. New York.

ER AND THE COURT-FOOL.

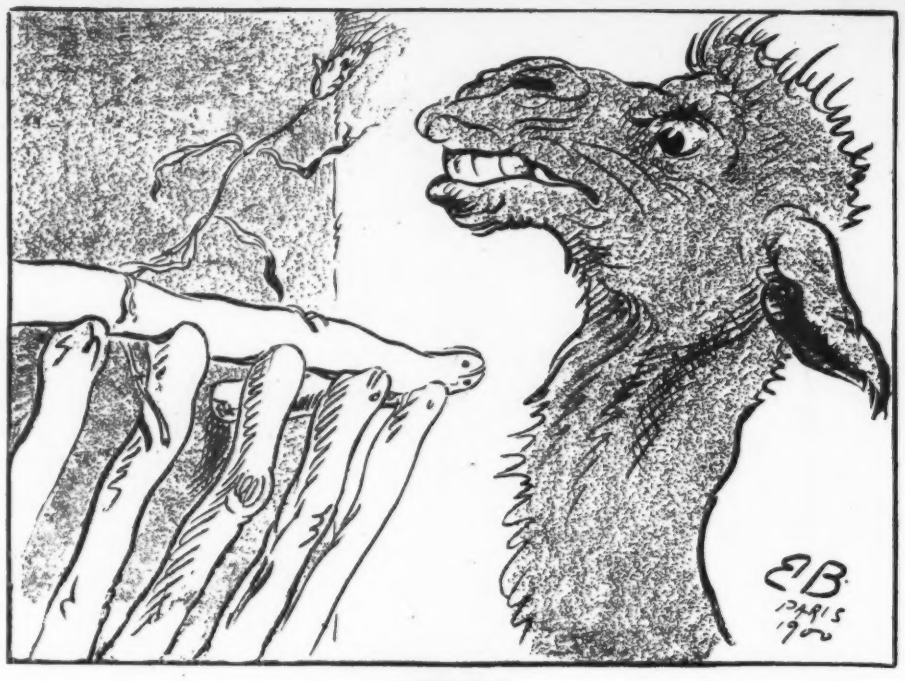
Ve wish to remain a free people!" Look at this picture.

INTERESTING TO MODELS.

IF YOU know Thomas McBride you know that among the artists' models there is none more garrulous than he. In his journeyings from studio to studio he hears no end of small talk and fag ends of gossip relative to the artistic profession and ladles it all out afterward by the spoonful, with a pinch of his own note and comment thrown in for savor's sake. It was while he was posing for Bingley, in the character of a noted military hero, and lay on the floor with his head on a hassock, placidly yielding up the ghost, that he imparted this astonishing piece of information.

"That's a fine Venus of Milo you have, Mr. Bingley," he began, his eyes fixed upon a small plaster cast of the famous statue that stood on Bingley's book-case.

"Glad you like it, McBride," replied Bingley, indicating with a sweep of his charcoal the angle of the model's shoulder.



A THREAT.

THE STRAW (*to camel*)—"Look here, my friend; you have a pretty good idea of yourself, but I am the *last straw*, and if you aren't civil *I'll break your back*."

"Have you heard, Mr. Bingley, that they have found out who posed for the Venus of Milo?"

"No!" exclaimed Bingley excitedly, looking up from his work. "You don't mean it—after all this time! Oh, it's impossible!"

"Yes, sir, they have. She was a Madam ——"

Bingley's jaw dropped.

"She died the other day, at a great age. She used to pose for Ruskin, too."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Bingley.

"Ain't it strange it never came out till now? Who's this told me—or what's this paper I saw it in? Well, I've clean forgot; but it's a matter of interest to us models to know who posed for the Venus of Milo."

FRANCES A. SCHNEIDER.

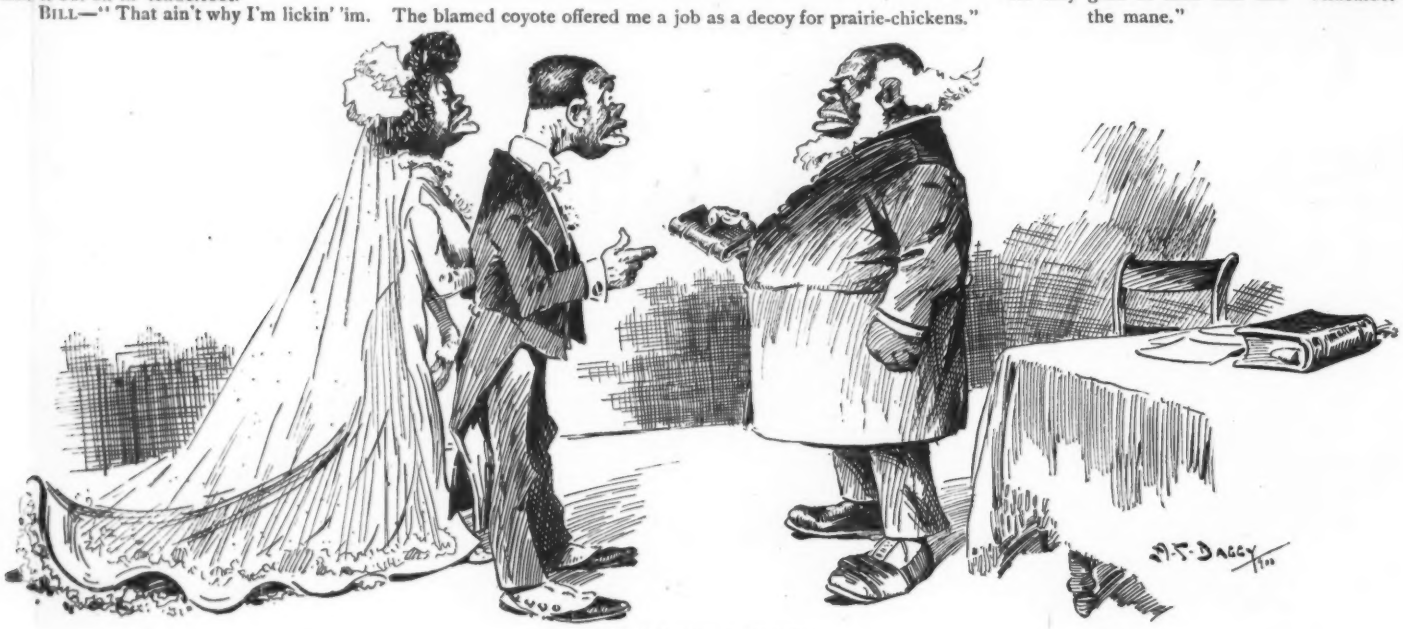
ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

HALF-GALLON CHARLIE—"Hol' on, Bill; just because th' boys tarred-an'-feathered yer, yer don't have ter take it out on th' tenderfoot."

BILL—"That ain't why I'm lickin' 'im. The blamed coyote offered me a job as a decoy for prairie-chickens."

MIGHT AND MANE.

THE girls take exciting delight in the sight
When in foot-ball the boys show their mane and their might;
And to lionize surely they cannot refrain
As they gaze at their hair and "remember the mane."



A VARIABLE OPINION.

PARSON JOHNSON (*after the ceremony*)—"May yo' bofe be very happy! Yo', Jim, have got a good wife, and yo'. ma'am, have got a fine, upright, exemplary Christian husband—mah fee am two dollahs."

JIM JACKSON—"P-please trust me till next week Friday, pahson."

PARSON JOHNSON—"Trust yo'! Why, yo' coarse, low-down, light-fingered chicken-thief, I wouldn't trust yo' wif an old cat I wanted to get rid of."

WHEN PAPA 'S SICK.

When papa 's sick, my goodness sakes!
Such awful, awful times it makes.
He speaks in G—such lonesome tones—
And gives such ghas'ly kind of groans,
And rolls his eyes and holds his head,
And makes ma help him up to bed,
While sis and Bridget run to heat
Hot-water bags to warm his feet,
And I must get the doctor quick—
We have to jump when papa 's sick.

When papa 's sick ma has to stand
Right side the bed and hold his hand,
While sis, she has to fan and fan,
For he says he's a "dyin' man,"
And wants the children round him to
Be there when "suffering pa gets through."
He says he wants to say good-bye
And kiss us all, and then he'll die;
Then moans and says his "breathin' 's thick"—
It's awful sad when papa 's sick.

When papa 's sick he acts that way
Until he hears the doctor say,
"You've only got a cold, you know;
You'll be all right in a day or so."
And then—well, say! you ought to see—
He's different as he can be,
And growls and swears from noon to night
Just 'cause his dinner ain't cooked right.
And all he does is fuss and kick—
We're all used up when papa 's sick.
—*L. A. W. Bulletin.*

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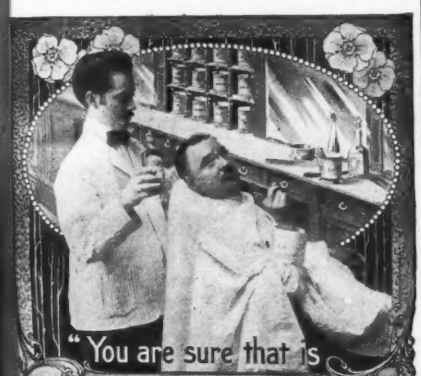
"Travel is awfully expensive, isn't it?" "Oh, I don't know. I saved a lot on my trip." "How?" "Took my kodak along and forgot to take any film."—*Chicago Record.*



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SOHMER PIANOS

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Only Salesroom in Greater New York.

"Say," said the human salamander to the lightning calculator, "you are pretty good at figures, but you can't make two go into one." "Nor can any one else," responded the lightning calculator, extracting a cube root with the deftness that comes with long practice. "That so?" sneered the human salamander. "Well, you send two schooners of beer over here to my platform and I will demolish the science of mathematics for you." And the audience laughed with that ready sympathy which a reference to drink always evokes.—*Baltimore American.*

The victims of next winter's epidemic of grippe, those whose systems have not recovered from exhaustion of summer. DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters, the great South American tonic for weak people.

"You know Frisby, the golf enthusiast, don't you?" "Of course. What about him?" "I witnessed his will last night. It's very characteristic of the man." "How so?" "Why, in one clause he directs that his body be interred in the approximate centre of the links, and that the grassy mound above his grave be converted into a bunker."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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Rich bouquet
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"No, I never leave my married daughters in summer." "Afraid their children would get sick?" "Oh, no; but they might get some jelly started that wouldn't jell."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Pimples here, pimples there,
Pimples almost everywhere;
But when R.I.P.A.N.S are obtained
Clear complexion soon is gained.

Such was her extreme misery that the wife fell into the vernacular. "You are not the only shirt in the laundry," she cried bitterly. The man, her husband, shrugged his shoulders. "I am not a shirt at all," he retorted. "If I were a shirt you wouldn't have done me up so nicely." Now she curses the day that she was born.—*Detroit Journal.*

"I say, Jobson; I must tell you all about my fishing-trip to Horsehead lake." "Never mind, old man; I know all about it." "Why, I haven't told you!" "No; nor you don't have to. Fish were as thick as sardines in a box." "That's right." "Some of the largest fish you got on your hook got away." "Yes, yes!" "Pulled fish in so fast that you couldn't take 'em all off the hooks." "Correct again. Why, Jobson! you must have been up there!" "Never in my life; but I know a lot of liars who have."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

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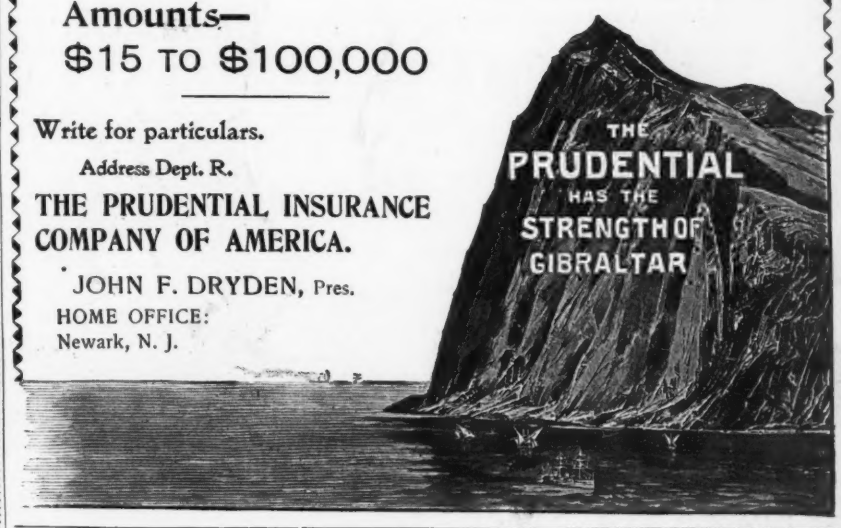

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THE MAGIC LIGHT CO., Factory, 9 to 15 River St., CHICAGO, ILLS., U. S. A.

PARIS AWARD FOR THE PRUDENTIAL.

The award of gold medals for American exhibits has just been made at the Paris exposition, and the first and only life-insurance company in the United States to get a gold medal or an award of any kind is The Prudential.

It comes as a formal and official recognition of The Prudential's excellent policies and modern business methods, and the officers feel justly proud that theirs is the only company to be paid such a well-merited honor.

The company's exhibit was made at the request of the United States government, and the award carries with it a double significance, for it bears witness to the unique status of The Prudential in the world of life insurance, and to the high character of American exhibits in general.

The fact that The Prudential was also able to get up such a comprehensive and exhaustive exhibit on such short notice from the government authorities, and, besides, one that received the only prize awarded to American life-insurance companies, speaks volumes for its excellent office system and accurate business methods, and makes it clear that the company has its business in all its branches under thorough control.

The Prudential gave the initiative to the idea of industrial life insurance in the United States in 1875, and from that time until the present The Prudential has been its foremost exponent, and its policies have been held as the best and most liberal examples of the modern life-insurance contract.

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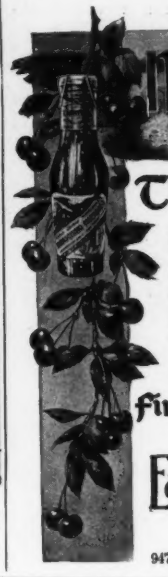

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Or swinging on the door.
His battered toys are put away,
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He's been away a week to-day,
And oh, how long it seems!

His books are not strewn on the stairs,
His gun is hid from view;
His paints are not left on the chairs,
The rugs are not askew.
He went away a week ago;
He's coming home again.
To-morrow he'll return; but oh,
How can I wait till then?
—*S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.*

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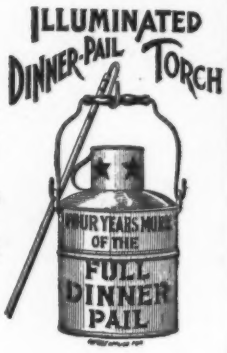

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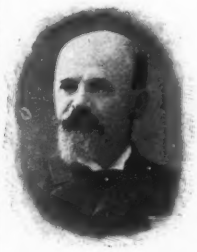

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